

Film Tonight

The Laurence Harvey "Romeo and Juliet" film sponsored by the English Department is rescheduled for JCI41 at 8:30 and 7 tonight. The showing is free and open to the public. The film has been praised for its colorful photography of the Italian landscape, reminiscent of Renaissance paintings.



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Weather

Occasional puffs of cumulus clouds will steal across the campus today and tomorrow alternately victimizing Spartans of sunlight. (Somebody stole my records last week!) High by Security Control Center: 78 rpm degrees.

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Langan Predicts Field Goal Drive Success Near

"Project: Field Goal," the petition drive seeking about 1,500 signatures to repeal the \$10 athletic card, neared the half-way mark Friday, according to Bill Langan, acting A.S. president. Langan, co-chairman of the effort, edited "a flood of petition signing Thursday" to Athletic Director Dr. Robert Bronzan's favorable stand on the three point program.

Both Langan and co-chairman Dave Anderson, interim A.S. treasurer, predict the drive will conclude successfully by Thursday afternoon.

They told the Daily they expected to gather a generous "windfall" of signatures at the SJS versus San Diego State football game played over the weekend at Spartan Stadium.

"Students are burned at having to pay extra for what they attended free in past years," noted Anderson. "Our drive seeks a compromise which will benefit both students and SJS involvement in inter-collegiate athletics."

While seeking repeal of the \$10 card, Project: Field Goal" also seeks a pro-rated refund for present card holders, an end to sports admission charges for students, and a voluntary assessment of \$1.50 per semester per student in place of the \$10 card.



—Daily Photo by Don Philby

STRIKE FOR WAGES — Bruce Hedding, Pittsburgh-Des Moines steelworker, spoke at a Seventh Street rally Friday to explain strikers' position in wage disputes. SJS members of SDS picketed the Santa Clara steel plant last week.

Appeal Board Members Chosen; Closed Hearing for Decision

By JIM DOURGARIAN
Daily Political Writer

The College Appeals Board was finalized late Friday afternoon in a closed session as three students and three faculty were chosen to decide the propriety of Judiciary's decision of a week ago to hold a special student-wide election, open to anyone.

Chosen were students Cindy Tein, school of education; Phillip Simpson, school of engineering; and Greg Cailat, school of humanities and arts.

The three faculty members who were chosen to sit in the appeal deliberation are Dr. Ted Norton, who will act as chairman for the board and is acting chairman of the Political Science Department; Dr. Robert Wrcade, professor of mathematics; and Dr. Abraham Bezanker, associate professor of English.

CLOSED DOORS

Though the "Good Guys" ticket of Jim McMasters, Rob Foss and Bob Kelley had the right to remove any of the six members in preference to an alternate, they chose not to do so.

In questioning the principles involved, Dean of Students Robert Martin would not tell the Daily where and when the appeals board would meet.

Dean Martin reasoned that after the closed meeting was completed, the decision was up to the board.

Chairman of the board Dr. Norton flatly refused to tell Daily reporters where and when the meeting would be held. He reasoned that since the appeal meeting would also be closed, as requested by the "Good Guys," that it would make no difference if the public knew when and where the meeting would take place.

BURNS' DECISION

Once the decision is reached by the board, it will make its recommendation to Acting President Robert W. Burns, with whom the final decision lies.

According to Dr. Norton, the board

will meet at the earliest possible date, which means they may already have met and recommended some course of action to Pres. Burns.

CORRECT?

Though the "Good Guys" charged bias in the Judiciary decision by some of its members, the decision of the appeals board will ultimately deal with whether the Judiciary's decision was the correct one.

The faculty members were selected by Pres. Burns from a list recommended by Dean Martin.

The students were selected on a basis of maturity, intellectual ability, good judgment and non-involvement in student politics.

Those nominated for the board came from a list made from recommendations (two) from the dean of each school on campus.

March, Pickets Discussed

Rally Speakers Urge War End, Steel Strike

By JAY GREENAN
Daily Political Writer

"We are going to bring this war to an end by mass demonstration," said Steve Chainey of the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, during a rally on Seventh Street Friday.

Chainey told approximately 100 people

gathered there that a national student strike against the war was planned for Oct. 15, and SMC would conduct teach-ins to educate students that the war was wrong and it must be brought to an end.

"On Nov. 15 we are going to have the biggest march ever held in this country. Through mass demonstration

we will convince the leaders of this country that the majority of the people are against the war and the GI's must be brought home now," said Chainey.

Members of SDS talked on the strike at Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel company in Santa Clara. "We must support the workers in their fight against the bosses," said Jim Ramson, a member of SDS.

Bruce Hedding, a worker from Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel, spoke on the conditions at the plant. "We are on strike to try and improve our position in life," Hedding said. "I can't ask you for your support but I want the students know how the workers feel," he said.

A member of SDS then told onlookers that SDS plans to continue support of the strike. "We will be on the picket line again Monday morning. There will be car pools leaving at 6 and 7 Monday morning going to the strike," he said.

The concluding speaker was Pete Graumann, of Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) who spoke on his group's support of the SMC. "We are in favor of self-determination for the Vietnamese people and the only way to get this is to stop capitalism," said Graumann.

Graumann also mentioned that YSA was interested in starting a chapter on the SJS campus.

Brooks Featured Speaker At ExC's Ecology Seminar

By CRAIG TURNER
Daily Staff Writer

"I suggest our survival as a species probably depends on finding a solution to the environmental crisis," said Dr. Robin Brooks, outlining his lecture which opens the Experimental College's Ecology Seminar tomorrow at noon in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Dr. Brooks, associate professor of history and new college staff member at SJS, is the first of 12 scheduled speakers in the ExC's semester-long exploration into "The Unprecedented Crisis."

Dr. Brooks' lecture, entitled "The Coming Destruction of America," will deal with "the nature of the environmental crisis we're facing," he says.

"I will discuss where we're at, how we've got there, and what we can do about it. I want to break it down."

B.A. BROOKLYN

Dr. Brooks, who received his B.A. from Brooklyn College and his Ph.D. from the University of Rochester, was on the committee that organized the New College and was largely responsible for adding an ecology program into N.C. curriculum.

A member of the Sierra Club for the past five years, Dr. Brooks last summer was a Wilderness Threshold Trip leader, and guided family backpack treks in the Sierras.

Dr. Brooks worked in last year's conference of SJS' Environmental Studies Institute on Man and the Environment, and will work on the Institute's conference next May.

He is presently working on an ecological history of San Jose, and is trying to introduce environmental curriculum to SJS.

A member of Professors Against the War, Dr. Brooks recently published a history of anti-war violence in America that was included in the report of the President's Commission on Violence.

In his lecture tomorrow, Dr. Brooks will initially discuss "the magnitude and ramifications of the crisis. It's not only pollution and wilderness, but noise

and ugliness. . . . It seems to be rooted deeply in our attitudes and values."

"I will briefly describe what the American attitude toward the environment has been, mainly that the natural environment exists for man's benefit," he said.

LEOPOLD'S IDEAS

"Nature is necessary for our psyche, our peace of mind, I'll be dealing with the 'new conservation,' based on the ideas of Aldo Leopold called the ecological conscience," he said.

Under the category of "what can be done" Dr. Brooks said he will discuss current strategies, "our fatal reliance on technology," and contrast the "old conservation" with the "new conservation."

The "new conservation" emphasizes "an awareness that all living and non living things in the biosphere are interrelated and a change in one will affect all of the others," Dr. Brooks explained.

Also included in his speech will be educational opportunities for environmental awareness, designs for ecological curricula, and "radical environmental politics."

Acting college President Dr. Robert W. Burns will give a welcoming address before Dr. Brooks' talk, and a question and answer period will follow.

EDUCATE PUBLIC

Karl Belser, urban planner, will deliver the second lecture in the series on Oct. 14 in the Umunhum Room of the New College Union.

"We have to educate the general public," Dr. Brooks concluded. "Because really whether or not we survive on this planet is going to be decided, in the last analysis, by thousands of individual decisions: whether or not to drop a beer can out the car window, whether or not to vote for parks or mass rapid transit, whether to vote for politicians with the right ideas about the environment, and how many children to have."

"It was probably said best by Thoreau: 'What use is a house if you don't have a decent planet to put it on?'"

Black Singer-Musician

Nina Simone Blends Many Music Styles

By ED CROUCH
Daily Staff Writer

A unique blend of popular, folk, jazz and gospel music will be presented to the college community Friday night by Black singer-musician, Nina Simone.

Miss Simone achieved her rank as top entertainer in 1959 when she recorded "I Loves You Porgy." From that time on, she has made her way throughout the country with her unique style of music.

Primarily, her most enthusiastic group of followers seems to be college students and young people. College audiences are her favorite, she considers them "fresh and enthusiastic."

Nina was the sixth of eight children. She was born in North Carolina. Her father was a handyman, and her mother worked as a housekeeper and was an ordained Methodist minister.

Miss Simone's piano talents became evident at the age of four. She was later enrolled in classical piano lessons, where her instructor immediately recognized Nina's talent.

After two years of lessons, Nina could no longer afford to continue. Her instructor set up a scholarship fund, and she was able to continue as well as graduate valedictorian from high school, and study for a year and a half at Juilliard School of music in New York.

Nina's first professional piano-playing job came in 1954. As she sat down at the piano, her employer informed her that she would also have to sing.

This was a tremendous shock to the girl who had studied the piano all her life, but never attempted to become a vocalist.

Surprisingly enough, Nina Simone was an instant success, and her musician-singer career was born.

The diversified singer relates her songs to her mood. In recent years she believes her stature as an artist has been increased because of her protest songs.

She was quoted as saying, "If I lose fans because of racial songs, well that's too bad. I won't stop what I'm doing. My feelings come out of me as a black woman. My people need me."

Earlier in the year, Time Magazine ranked Nina's singing and piano playing with Aretha Franklin at the top of the female jazz, blues and soul camp.

Although she is fond of James Brown, her favorite singer is Frank Sinatra. She "grew up with him . . . he's part of my youth."

Miss Simone was once asked what she thought of all the White rock singers who have adopted the vocal inflections and delivery of Black rhythm and blues singers. She answered by saying "I haven't ever heard any White singers who have the strength and feeling of Black performers."

In February of this year, Nina Simone performed at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. It was the first such jazz concert ever held there. Nina's performance was so highly successful, the Museum started a new series on Modern Jazz.

Some free tickets are still available for Friday's performance in the Student Affairs Business Office, on a "one ticket per student body card" basis. General admission is \$2.50, faculty and staff, \$1.50.



NINA SIMONE . . . singer-pianist here Friday

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Editorial

'Operation Intolerable'

"Grass is Gone." "Pot is Kaput." "Drugs Devastated." Choose one of the above headlines for the following news story:

"Operation Intercept," the massive land, air and sea drug clampdown launched by the Nixon administration and "affiliated agencies" has resulted in a complete eradication of marijuana and other dangerous drug traffic into the U.S. from Mexico.

"A scant two weeks after the border squeeze, illegal use of drugs in America has dwindled and vanished completely."

Bull.

For the above story to be true, it would be necessary for America itself to have dwindled and vanished completely.

While this country remains a fixed geographical entity, it will retain its considerable border mileage. And all the king's horses and men can't efficiently patrol that border, dog smellin'—radar-bleepin' notwithstanding.

And then there are the Checkpoint-Charlie workovers at all Mexican-American boundary crossings. Auto

searches average three minutes each, and while they are as thorough as a pit-stop at Indianapolis, it remains impossible to anticipate the ingenuity of the intrepid dope-runner.

At this very moment industrious citizens of Mazatlan may be tunneling their way through 3,000 miles of North American earth to set up a vending stand on the White House lawn.

On a less facetious note, "Operation Intercept" is costing the American public more and they're enjoying it less. It is not producing the intended results.

Here, a kilo confiscated—there, 400 pounds lifted out of a trunk. But officials can only "intercept" the imbeciles who are more of a danger than an asset to American drug users anyway.

Washington is approaching the drug "crisis" unrealistically. Money is gushing into the Southwest for naught, and Uncle Sam had better realize it before the public at large does.

A realistic, internal approach has a better ring to it. A militaristic campaign will only antagonize. —J.B.



"Well, I say, let's bomb the supply lines and defoliate the fields . . . !"

Staff Comment

Daily Is 'Prejudiced Press'

By DALE SMILEY

It's time to set the record straight. Regardless of what Spartan Daily officials say, the staff is and has been anti-Jim McMasters since long before the A.S. general elections last spring.

The Daily's bias has been only a shade less obvious than that of the Dick Miner-appointed A.S. Judiciary. And this fact should be evident to anyone who has been following the whole mess in SJS' newspaper.

The funny thing about all this is that the staff members, for the most part, make no secrets about where their alliances lie. Last spring, after the slanted Judiciary "disqualified" McMasters' slate, the Daily room was filled with laughter and staffers congratulating one another. And the Daily's post-election coverage reflected just that mood.

A good newspaper keeps its editorials on the appropriate pages. What happened?

This fall's actions have topped everything, though. The man who was to save the day for the liberals in a run-off with McMasters has left college altogether. That's how much it means to Dave Aikman.

Now, Judiciary, as could well be expected, has decided that "in the best interest of the student community" an entirely new presidential election should be held. That's really cute. Remember, McMasters polled more votes than the departed Aikman and Bill Langan, our "acting president," put together.

Again, it's hoopla and party time in Daily headquarters!

THE Italian JOKE

By BOB BRACKETT

The Monday morning wash:

Item: Jim McMasters blasts the A.S. Judiciary in an open letter to the Spartan Daily.

Comment: This was not totally unexpected. Of all the complaints the McMasters trio has lodged, this probably was the most legitimate.

I question Lew Solitske's decision not to disqualify himself from hearing the case last Monday. After last year's Judiciary decision was appealed, Solitske became a vociferous critic of the "Good Guys" slate. He even went so far as to sit at Acting Attorney General Phil Stone's side during the Appeals Board hearing. Remembering this, it was difficult for Jim McMasters to accept a decision made by the Solitske-led Judiciary.

Whether Solitske actually was biased or not makes no difference. His refusal to step down just left one more door open for a time-consuming appeal.

Item: The general confusion surrounding the "Good Guys" slate.

Comment: The "Good Guys" will continue to appeal their case until they have gone as far as the A.S. Constitution, and possibly the law, allows. They will lose!

The fact remains their ticket never received the 50 per cent popular vote needed for victory, and this lone fact will continue to haunt them in any appeal.

As soon as the final decision goes against them, and open election dates are set, the "Good Guys" will cease to exist.

Sources close to the McMasters ticket indicate that McMasters will drop both Rob Foss and Bob Kelly and enter the special election with a new slate.

Item: Jeff Mullins' letter to the Daily explaining that he really isn't "a bearded radical" after all.

Comment: Anyone who is aware of the close working relationship between Acting A.S. President Bill Langan and Mullins has to wonder whether Mullins is being groomed to run on the Langan ticket if, and when, the special election takes place.

There are other considerations, but a Langan, Mullins, Anderson ticket really doesn't seem that far-fetched.

Staff Comment

Task Force Studies Fee

By GORDON DAMRON

"Oh, excuse me, here is my \$70 for next semester. Let's see now, I'll take three reams of paper, two dozen pencils and a binder."

"What do you mean, I have to buy them myself? What do you think this item called Materials and Service fee, \$51, on the back of my student body card is? I want my materials and a little service if you don't mind. Hey fella, let go of me. Hey—watch it, buddy."

The above episode probably would never happen because we at SJS are by now accustomed to paying this fee.

The Materials and Service fee has been a part of State College revenue since 1954, when it replaced other fees assessed to students deriving direct benefits from such fees. Since 1960, the fee has increased from \$66 per year to the present level of \$108 per year—an increase of 64 per cent.

What are all of these new benefits that students receive from this increase? Well, brace yourself, we pay 50 per cent of the Dean of Student's salary. In addition to this we pay 100 per cent of departmental expenses, except salaries, for the Associate Dean, Counselors, Activities Advisers, Housing Coordinator, College Placement Services, Foreign Student Advisers and the Health Center Operation. In addition to these, we are forced to pay 45 per cent of the Financial Aids program.

Because of the cost of these offices, about \$20 of the \$70 per semester goes to instruction supplies, materials, printing and audio visual.

The reason often given for fee increases, by the Board of Trustees, is the high cost of living. Indeed, some of the increase could be attributed to this but the rest is the high cost of maintaining services and offices that should be state and federally supported.

If we are a tuition free system, as politicians state, then they should be. If we are a tuition system, then call the fee a tuition, not a catch-all, such as Materials and Service.

Because of a request by the California State College Student Presidents' Association (CSCSPA), the Trustees passed a resolution which states in part: "... a review and study of alternative funding methods of the items covered by the Ma-

terials and Service fee . . . be presented to the Board of Trustees prior to presentation of the budget for 1970-71."

The result of this study was the development of a statewide task force to study and explore alternative funding methods.

Some of these methods, developed by the student affairs staff of the Chancellor's Office, in conjunction with Steve Lieurance, president of the CSCSPA, are: —State General Fund to replace certain programs or completely support the present Materials and Service fee.

—Eliminate certain programs, presently not named.

—Fund certain programs with user-type fees instead of a general student assessment.

—Shift funding to other sources, such as State-Federal aid.

These are only alternatives to the present system, but it is hoped by Lieurance that the task force will develop a system that gives the students better service with less expense.

Staff Comment

Politics Main College Purpose

By JEFF KENYON

Back when men were men, and women were close, there was a notion that college was a place for young people to go to further their education.

College professors were educators bent on passing the knowledge they had gathered during years of study.

Professors wanted to be recognized as, and thought of themselves as, professionals.

Campus politics was then a game of popularity in which the handsomest, most athletic friend on campus was elected to the premier post in student government.

Past student czars were careful to avoid controversy that grew more stronger than tea (sans lemon).

But, today, when women are women, and some men are almost, college has assumed a new purpose. No longer is the primary motive to gain an education.

Instructors have become more and more concerned with keeping their department

sacred than filling the caverns of young people's minds with relevant, modern ideas.

Professors have modified their stand on being professionals. No longer do they maintain professional autonomy, but prefer to organize, using the tactics of the labor class.

In the eyes of many students, administrators, outside politicians, and anyone else with the capacity to speak, the primary purpose of college is student politics.

During the opening weeks of this semester, campus politics is being battled around more than a shuttlecock in a brisk badminton set.

Candidates are claiming victory, people are calling for various types of elections, politicians are threatening to intervene and students are becoming more and more confused.

As the electric Dylan once wrote, "The Times They Are a Changin'." But to what end or purpose. Think about it!

Fervor

Who Will Be In the Race?

By JIM DOURGARIAN

All right, who's gonna run for student body president? Bill Langan? Sure. Jim McMasters? Of course. But who else?

How about no one? That's right, no one. The conservative McMasters will run, but the moderate Langan will run, but the Left will have no candidate—at least it does not have one yet.

So far there is no charismatic figurehead to continue the Miner workings of last year.

Chief Justice Lew Solitske was asked by the Left to run. So was John Merz and a few others as well, but all have turned down the offer.

As Solitske says, "That job takes a lot of drive. I woke up one morning and asked myself 'what am I doing?'"

So the Left seems hopeless. There probably will be no Black or Brown candidates either. It's too bad. Though the Blacks do not really have a vote getter yet, they do have Jeff Potts, lower division representative on Student Council.

He could make a good one. And Juan Antu, who ran for the top spot last semester, could really be a good leader and could even be a catalyzing force to fuse the Black, Brown, and Left forces together in a solid coalition.

If you can remember as far back as last semester, you will remember that it was Juan above all who impressed the conservative-minded Greeks as he toured Eleventh Street impressing them with his knowledge and sincerity.

The lack of candidates is only a foreshadowing of future things. Maybe about 3,000 will vote in our upcoming elections, if any, because student government has been such a hassle as of late.

Even if you did not like last year's government headed by Dick Miner, at least there was an elected government and it was functioning, with life.

Today the College Union is dead. People do not drop by anymore. It seems the only time anything goes on is when Judiciary or Student Council meet.

Otherwise the secretaries and the reporters try to pass the time by talking about College Union secretary Beryl Peterson's Jag. Who knows? Maybe the trustees' restrictions are working again. Maybe they have hired someone to kill the enthusiasm for politics at SJS. If they did, there was no need.

But perhaps someone will come to our rescue. How about Jeff Mullins?

Mullins may decide he's still what this school needs for a president, which means he'll break free from Langan's camp.

You can never tell about Jeff. I might say something nice about him except I still haven't received my charter membership in the "I Hate Jeff Mullins Fan Club."

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ExC Class Discusses Life

The Universal Principle Research class of the Experimental College searching for "universal principles about a fundamental way of living," will meet tonight (Ed-Monday) in ED411 at 7 p.m.

The class, conducted by Carmela Acochido, is concerned with principles that go beyond nationalism, race, and religion toward

a common bond for mankind. Similar classes are being taught with success at San Francisco State and City Colleges.

Topics under discussion include "idea and power," "a common standard of value," "thought and action," "revolution and character," "the ideal and the actual," "diversity in unity," and "the kaleidoscope community."

SJS' Best Effort Topped by Aztecs

By KEVIN DOYLE
Daily Sports Editor

San Jose State football coach Joe McMullen must feel like an honorary pale face.

First it was the Indians (Stanford), then it was the Redskins (Utah) and Saturday evening it was the Aztecs (San Diego State) that made life miserable for the first year head coach.

San Diego State, behind the quarterbacking of All-America candidate Dennis Shaw, terrorized the Spartan defense in a hard-fought 55-21 victory over SJS before an enthusiastic crowd of 9,000 at Spartan Stadium.

Despite the defeat, McMullen was pleased with a number of things that the Spartans did.

Papa Joe was happy with the way his team never gave up during the contest and the way the SJS student body supported the team in its first home contest of the season.

"San Diego State is a good football team; they are as sharp as a passing team that you'll ever find," said McMullen following the Spartans' third straight defeat.

SJS scored its first touchdown to tie the score in the first stanza when split end Butch Ellis outran the defense to score on an easy 45-yard touchdown after catching a pass from quarterback Ivan Lippi.

The Aztecs were on the scoreboard five more times before the Spartans could cross paydirt again.

Fullback George Brown ran the ball over from two yards out for a score; end Tom Williams was on the end of scoring passes of 19, 4 and 39 yards from Shaw and tight end Tim Delaney hauled in a four-yard pass from Shaw that seemed to ice the win for the Aztecs.

But the Spartans rallied for two more scores behind a never-say-die attitude.

Halfback Frank Slaton took a pitchout from Lippi and crossed the goal line from a yard out and middle linebacker Dave Chaney intercepted a pass and ran it for a 71-yard TD to move the Spartans within 20 points at 41-21.

San Diego coach Don Coryell then began to panic and returned all of his horses, including Shaw, to engineer two more helpless scores.

(See tomorrow's Daily for complete details.)

New Dept. Chairman Named

The Women's Physical Education Department has appointed Dr. Elizabeth Prange as acting department chairman to take Dr. Mary Bowman's position. Dr. Bowman has been appointed by Dean Moore to become associate dean of the school of applied sciences and arts.

Dr. Prange has taken over the duties of department chairman for a period of one year until the position is permanently filled. She has been a professor at SJS for a number of years. Although her duties as chairman are demanding she is still teaching part-time

in the professional physical education program.

Helping Dr. Prange out this year will be Miss Leta Walter, assistant chairman. This is the first year the department has had an assistant chairman. This was decided upon because they felt the department warranted more administrative help.

Miss Walter received her Bachelor of Science degree from San Jose State. She then left the SJS campus to get her Master of Arts

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Operation SHARE Gets Student Help

Operation SHARE has the cooperation of the Sociology Department in the establishment of a new internship created for his students by Dr. T. Conway Esselstyn, chairman of the Sociology-Anthropology Department.

At a meeting hosted by Operation SHARE, on campus last Thursday afternoon, discussion was led by Dr. Esselstyn and SHARE program director Gilbert Solano who were assisted by Tim Collins and Patricia Beuhring.

Dr. Esselstyn was accompanied by 25 students from the Sociology Department.

Teachers throughout Santa Clara County refer names of pupils who need help scholastically and emotionally to Operation SHARE, and from these youngsters sociology interns select, on a person-to-person basis, their tutee, according to Tim Collins, SHARE coordinator.

Each intern will devote two hours a week for a period of four months to guidance instruction and counseling in the pupil's own home.

Tutors will attempt to foster a "Big Brother" or "Big Sister" relationships with their students, according to Collins.

"The student-intern will act not only as a tutor of academic subjects where indicated by the referring teacher, but serve primarily as confidante, advisor, listener, comforter, helping to build

the young person's self-confidence in an ever-increasing climate of successful learning," Collins concluded.

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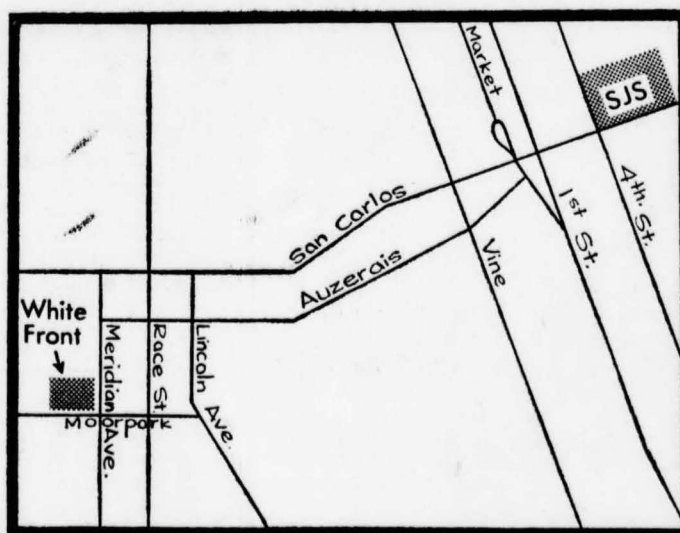
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NEW CHIEFS — Murray Berger (standing) and Jim Broady discuss page layout for the Spartan Daily. Berger is the new advertising manager for the campus newspaper, and Broady was appointed editor.

Jim Broady Now Official Daily Editor

Jim Broady, who has served as acting editor of the Spartan Daily since June, was officially approved as editor Wednesday by Student Council.

It took two votes, however, before Broady received the necessary aye votes for approval. At first, several council members vetoed his approval on the grounds they felt student council should not have the power to make such a professional appointment.

Graduate representative Norcen Fetter said the position of Spartan Daily editor was a professional appointment and should be handled only by the Spartan Daily staff.

However, A.S. President Bill Langan said that even though the approval had been turned down, all he could do was resubmit his request, since Broady's rejection left the Daily without an editor. He explained that Broady was elected by a 2 to 1 margin by members of the Spartan Daily staff.

Broady, a semi-journalism major from Big Pine, was a minorities writer for the Daily last semester. He was managing editor and then editor-in-chief of the San Jose City College Times.

Murray Berger, senior advertising major from San Mateo, has been chosen advertising manager for the Daily. He attended College of San Mateo and Arizona State University before coming to SJS. Last year, he was one of four in the nation to receive a \$250 scholarship from the Association of Industrial Advertisers.

Offices Halt Noon Swoon

To provide additional service to students, faculty and the community practically all offices at SJS have voluntarily agreed to remain open during the noon hour.

Until now, most SJS offices have been closed during the noon hour, a policy which has frequently denied students and faculty on campus and people off campus, service for personal and clerical matters.

Offices with two or more secretaries will begin staggering their lunch hours to keep offices open continuously from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. A few offices, however, will not open until 9 a.m., and those with only one secretary will continue being closed between noon and 1 p.m.

Further study is underway to determine if some key offices may arrange schedules of personnel to remain open after 5 p.m.

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TODAY

Principle of Humanity, 7-9 p.m., ED411. All students are invited.

TOMORROW

Sigma Mu Tau, 1:30 p.m., S216. All microbiology and medical technician majors are invited.

Spartan Shields, 6:30 p.m., 271 So. 4th St. General meeting. All students are welcome.

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Alpha Phi Omega Opens Fall Rush

Fall rush for Alpha Phi Omega will open to all college men this week.

Information on joining the national service fraternity may be obtained on Seventh Street, Oct. 6-13. Formal rush will begin Oct. 13 with a 7 p.m. dinner at the Garden City Hofbrau.

A regular meeting of Alpha Phi Omega members will be held tonight at 7 in E314.

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HATHA YOGA COURSE sponsored by Kriyanda and the Yoga Fellowship. Taught by Don Rose. Free introductory lecture by Kriyanda, Mon. Oct. 6, 8:00 p.m., Grace Baptist Church Gym, 484 E. San Fernando at 10th.

FOREIGN STUDENTS who were Boy Scouts are invited to participate in an International Scout Day, Saturday, October 25. To register and/or for information, call or write Larry Yaffe, 1481 Elencra Ct., Los Altos: 968-3957.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

'63 BUICK SKYLARK Convert., V-8, Auto, Trans., R & H, power steering, Mechan. perfect. \$600. 259-5150.

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TRIUMPH '66 1200 Sedan, Excellent condition, 19,000 mi., \$850. 328-0234 or 323-9615.

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HOUSING (5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: To share apt. with 3 frisky chicks. \$41/mo. Call 293-3138. 423 S. 7th #4.

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